THE GOBLINS IL GIT WE IF HE DON'T WATCH OUT

WHY MAKE POWERS CHIEF OF POLICE? Boo!

man under similar circumstances rise above loyalty to his triends of the past?

There is another point. Even if Powers could put saide his oil friencising and entures the laws to the letter, there are bundreds of people in El Paso who would doubt his sincerity. Let anything transpire in the city that did not look right, and public thought would immediately blames the chief; it would believe that he was countring with the perpetuators. This is human nature and you cannot get away fram it. Mayor Davis would not be fair to himself in taking the position.

The mayor says El Paso will never again be a "wide open" town. In the same that it was "wide open" town. In the same that it was "wide open" when I on Powers ran roulette and fare night and day in his minou, no, but a town can be full of vice and not be "wide open" in that some. No community would ever again.

Some of the men who have recommended Tom Powers at the form of the good graces of mayor Davis for appointment as the of police state in effect that he "could" make a good police chief. The only question is WOULD he?

Without reference to what Tom Powers MIGHT accomplish as chief of police, the record is against him.

Is in necessary to go out from among men who have been identified with the cleaner things in El Pano and as would endanger the well being of the city—and a chief of police could permit it. A chief of police can be a power in a community. He can punish enemies and protect friends. The lierald is not saying any chief of police can gambling house and a saloen?

It is a source of satisfaction, at least, to know that mayor Davis does not intend to make an appointment of the commission. This, it is said, will preclude the naming of Powers, an it is not believed the commission will recommend him. The Herald is satisfied that the people do not want Powers named as chief. It has been pensistently supported that mayor Davis had promised the appointment to Powers patie to election. While the mayor has not said that the day after election, be said in a signed attement to The Herald that he had made no pre-election promises. The Herald that he had made no pre-election promises. The Herald that he had made no pre-election promises. The Herald that he had made no pre-election promises. The Herald that he had made no pre-election promises. The Herald that he had made no pre-election promises. The Herald that he had made no professed that the people that if they elected him he would appoint Ten Powers as chief of police, his vote of conflictence would have been much analler—if he had been elected.

That being the case, The Herald has not believed that a man, going into office with such a vote of conflictence would have been much analler—if he had been elected.

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Sure Cure

THERE is a cure for every ill that gives your frame a wrench; a porous plan-THERE is a cure for every ill that gives your frame a wrench; a persons plant are or a pill, a capanie or a dreach. No matter what discase you have, some delegate is nigh, to tell you of a healing salve that makes your anguish fly. Some learned physician has the dope—if costs one buck a throw—that will revive the aprings of hope and abrogate your wee. Some ancient dame in humble garb can brew a magic tea, the essence of some mystic yarb, to cure your housemald's know. This being true, as true it is, why are we in the soup, with gout and mamps and rheumatic, with rables, itch and croup? Why do we weep and outfar on, and beastly ills endure, when we can buy a demijohn that's guaranteed to cure? Why do we dis before our time and fill the boneyard lot when there are remedies sublime, that always his the spot? I buttonholed the vilthere are remedies unblime, that always hit the spot? I buttonholed the village doe, and solved him things like there; for I was full, from neck to bock, of every punk disease. "That's easy," said the doe, "you bick; men's judgment is so poor, they always wait till they are sick before they take the

wright, by George Matthew Adams

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By Hal Coffman

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-:- More Truth Than Poetry -:-



The Soldier Of The League Of Nations.

ALTHOUGH he serves his countries On Africa's burning sanda, He longs to see his flags float free Above his native lands, He bravely does his duty Patroling of the veldts, He wears a smile, yet all the while His heart is somewhere else.

HIS heart is in the Highlands. And in Japan and Hindustan. And old Madrid and Cork;



SEARCHLIGHT,

PINED FOR CLITTING CORNER.

A Line O' Cheer Each Day O' The Year BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. HEEP. WHEN nature with her stores of

WHEN nature with her stores of pelif Cres to me, "Chme, and help your sell?" I do not think she means for me. To look upon her gifts as free For me to lake without a care of how they happened to be there. But that some effort I shall make To help provide the things I take, And by thus helping justify My heavy drafts on her supply. (Copyright, 1518, by the McClure Necessare Schilleate)

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